

Will Quench That Thirst



Look for the Trade-Mark

## CLAIMS STEFANSSON NOT ORIGINAL E BLONDE ESKIMODISCOVERER OF THE

(By Latest Mail)  
EDMONTON, Alta.—That Dr. Stefansson only spent three days among the blonde Eskimos after being sent west of their discovery, is the sensational claim that G. L. Deschambeault, a noted northern trapper, made here recently in connection with the finding of the blonde Eskimos in 1911.

Three summers ago, Deschambeault, who makes his headquarters at Fort Simpson, a post 1,000 miles due north of Edmonton, left on a hunting trip with the two Hudson brothers, also well-known northern trappers, for the unexplored country lying around Great Bear lake, which lies within 150 miles of the Arctic ocean.

At the junction of the Copper Mine river and Great Bear lake they came upon an encampment of the blonde Eskimos about 300 in number.

Deschambeault immediately sent an Eskimo messenger to Dr. Stefansson, who was then located about 200 miles away, and the explorer arrived in the camp some three weeks later.

After spending only a short time there, the doctor hurried for civilization with the news of his discovery. This is Deschambeault's first trip into civilization, and it was not until he arrived at Fort Simpson that he learned of the world-wide fame Stefansson had acquired from the discovery, and the trapper claims that the credit of the finding at least should have been given to his party.

Deschambeault describes them as being entirely different from the ordinary Eskimo, being about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and blonder than the average white man after he has spent several years in the blazing heat and frost of the north country.

The story is one of world-wide interest in view of the publicity Stefansson received in connection with the finding of the blonde Eskimos. It was due to the blonde Eskimo, however, with Deschambeault's party informing him that strange stories were being told among his companions of another tribe of "hustlers" who, although they resembled the ordinary Eskimos in their habits, had the pale faces of the white men, that, fired by curiosity, Deschambeault decided to follow the Copper Mine river to its juncture with the Great Bear lake.

On arriving on the shore of the great lake, the little party came upon an encampment of the strange new tribe. The Eskimos were dressed after the customary fashion of natives of the north, but instead of being equal of stature and dark of countenance, they were much blonder. They had only the primitive bow and arrow and household implement which were in use all over the continent before the coming of the Hudson Bay Company.

The interpreter had the utmost difficulty in making them understand anything at all and it was impossible to obtain anything of their history or folklore.

"The natives simply stared in open-eyed astonishment at the rifles, clothes and in fact the whole outfit of the party with a sort of reverent wonder," said Mr. Deschambeault.

Deschambeault and party had been camped with the new found tribe for about three weeks and had obtained a large quantity of valuable furs from them before Stefansson and his expedition came on the scene.

Shortly after the arrival of the famous explorer, the Hudsons and Deschambeault left the vicinity and pressed still further north and not until they arrived at the comparative civilization of Fort Simpson three months ago, did they find that their discovery of the blonde Eskimo had been blazoned over the whole world, and that Stefansson had taken all the credit for a discovery which they originally made.

The wholesome effect of the moving picture show which is being shown by the territorial board of health at the various plantation camps and small towns throughout the islands is becoming more apparent, reports F. Anderson, in charge of the exhibit. Many instances have been found, on Oahu where the people who have seen the movies and learned the health lessons given are carefully cleaning up their premises, making more room for sunshine and air. During the last few days the exhibit has been at Waiwae, and Anderson says the attendances are very satisfactory in point of numbers.

A Japanese named Kioshima, while engaged in drilling rock at the Mollili stone quarry this afternoon, suffered a fractured leg when a portion of the bank on which he was working became dislodged and fell on him. He was removed to the Queen's hospital.

Currency amounting to \$71,900 was stolen from a portable safe while in transit from Jersey City to Savannah on an Atlantic coastline train.

Representative William Henry Wilber of Massachusetts has just died at his apartments in Washington after a long illness.

The Cyclops Steel and Iron Works of Sheffield, Eng., has underbid all American firms, and was awarded the contract for the building of the new American battleship No. 32.

Captain J. Campbell Bealey, well-known polo-player, is heading an expedition from Lima, Peru, in search of the lost Cromber expedition of scientists.

## HIS HONOR IS KING PIN OF LARGE PARTY

(Continued from page one)

couch this morning, all was ready below. Lo! the pig had been killed, and was ready to be served. The amaama had been dressed in leaves, and the delightful limu seaweed was in bowls before each plate, and the live opae-haa, the mountain shrimp, scrambled about in china containers; the wana, sometimes known as sea-sea, were in their proper place; the cooked kukui nuts were ready; the ake, or raw liver, was also on hand. Great was the delight of His Honor on beholding the completeness of his feast. Nothing remained to be done, so thoroughly had the household worked to make the luau given on the occasion of the mayor's forty-first birthday a triumphant success.

His Honor rejoiced. He looked upon the table, in the still early hours of morning, and pronounced it good. He ordered his guests to be summoned to feast at the table, to drink to his success and longevity. And the guests came, though it was early in the morning. They came by 8 o'clock, and remained until late in the afternoon. They sang songs and songs were sung to them—all of which, the songs, the luau and the company, made His Honor forget the dull care of his chief executive job.

He forgot the troubles of the Hawaiian band, and the grave great problem of whether the band should play at hotels once a week or not; he forgot the stand he has taken for and against the gentle wahine wearing masculine bathingsuits; he forgot the proposition of whether the prisoners should get pot for one meal and beans for the next, or vice versa. All these wrinkle-making problems slipped from his mind as he sat at the head of the luau table, friends to the left of him and to the right of him. Tomorrow they may appear as his enemies, politically or socially, but for today he is sure of their friendship.

## HER TIME WORTH \$40,000 AN HOUR

(By Latest Mail)  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miss Ellen Pierce of this city has fixed a valuation of \$40,000 an hour on her time. She has brought suit in the District Supreme court against a railroad company for half that amount for keeping her locked up a half hour in the dressing room of a railroad coach. A defective lock made her an involuntary prisoner for thirty minutes while she was on her way to a seashore resort. She contends she hasn't recovered from the effects of her detention.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

The case of Juana Ramos, accused of common nuisance, was held over in Judge Robinson's division of circuit court today.

Circuit Judge Whitney this morning issued a decree in land court registering the title of R. B. Anderson to 3.94 acres in Nuuanu Valley, assessed at \$6,700.

Joe Perry, accused of assault and battery today withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Robinson, being fined \$25 and costs.

After fifteen minutes' deliberation a jury in Judge Robinson's court this morning acquitted Nakahara, the Japanese accused of selling liquor without a license at Puuloa.

The Hawaiian band will give a concert in the Queen's hospital grounds tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the inmates of that institution.

The final account of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, administrator of the estate of Emily Backebers was filed in circuit court this morning. The account shows receipts amounting to \$1,415.81 and disbursements of \$852.12.

A cablegram received here yesterday by F. Baerling of the dry goods department of H. H. Hockfeld and Company, brought the news of the death of his mother at Bremen, Germany. Mrs. Baerling was a sister of Mrs. Louis Berndt of Honolulu. The cable did not state the cause of the death.

Information being put before the license commission as a complaint against the firm of Wing Chong Lung Company for failure to keep a record of its liquor sales, that company has been cited to appear before the commission to show cause why its license should not be revoked, or penalized in another manner for the alleged offence. The hearing has been set for October 3.

The big, new pump at the Kaimuki station, installed by the water works department at a cost of approximately \$10,000 assumed duty at 1 o'clock this afternoon. This huge piece of machinery has a drawing capacity of 1,500,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. Hereafter it will supply the Kaimuki district while the old pump, which to date has supplied both Kaimuki and the Diamond Head reservoir, will be used only to supply the Diamond Head reservoir.

Chief Sanitary Inspector Donald S. Bowman of Hilo, who participated in the recent civic convention in Honolulu returned to Hawaii with the other members of his delegation yesterday morning. He stated before his departure that although he has made diligent search he has been unable to find any specimens of the anopheles mosquito, the species which carries malarial germs, and believes that the solitary case of that disease found on the Big Island some weeks ago was conveyed here from the mainland and was not of local origin.

## COMMISSIONER FAVORS PLAN OF GIBSON

"I am in many ways in favor of the suggestion of Superintendent Gibson to change the school hours," stated H. White Sutton, one of the commissioners of public instruction, this morning.

The superintendent has made the suggestions, and states that he will introduce it in the form of a recommendation at the next meeting of the commissioners, that the school hours be changed in order to have one uninterrupted session a day, covering a period from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1:15 p. m.

"This would make the work of the teachers much easier," continued Mr. Sutton, "and render it unnecessary for them to do night work, for whatever papers they had to correct or lessons prepare could then be done in the afternoon."

Another advantage in having school convene at 8 o'clock and adjourn at 1:15 is that it would allow the pupils to have more recreation, or, in case they are engaged in some kind of work, to do that work in the afternoon and at the same time continue their studies at school.

"I know in Kona, where coffee-picking is an occupation for many school-children, a large number of them are obliged to leave school in order to make money at this work. If the school hours were changed as suggested by Superintendent Gibson, the children could pick coffee half of the day and attend school the balance."

There are some objections, however, to the proposition. Where pupils live a long distance from school it may be hard for them to get there by 8 o'clock. That is the only objection I so far see, provided of course the plan is satisfactory to the teachers.

"The commissioners will not meet until the middle part of December, so the matter of changing the school hours will not be taken up officially until then. I have not heard what the commissioners, residing on the other islands, think of the plan."

Mrs. Theo. Richards, the other member of the commission residing here, stated this morning that as she has just returned from the mainland she has given no thought to the proposed change.

The other commissioners are W. H. Smith of Hawaii, Mrs. Benjamin D. Bond of Hawaii, Davis C. Lindsay of Maui and Thorvald Brandt of Kauai.

## Police Notes

Harry Milton was called upon by District Magistrate Monarrat this morning to settle a fine of ten dollars and the costs of prosecution, having been found guilty of driving an automobile without first securing a license.

In custody of the police today are two Filipino girls, Romana Dibilliores and Paulina Mananab, who, declared under fourteen years of age, are charged with attempting to elope in company with two Filipino youths. Detective Kellett was in a quandary as to the disposition of the girls, though he now believes that their case should receive attention at the hands of the juvenile court. Augustin Japara and Vincente Ester are awaiting investigation at the same time, it being alleged that these boys induced the girls to leave their homes. The girls may find a home at the Industrial school.

Falling to heed the warning sound by Motorman R. Jones, in charge of Rapid Transit car No. 23, proceeding east on King street last evening, E. Panani met with minor injuries including a cut over the right eye as a result of the collision.

The car was moving along at a slow rate, when near the intersection of King and Beretania street, Panani was seen walking in the direction of the track, apparently oblivious to his surroundings. The motorman kept up a continuous clanging of the gong but this did not serve to attract the attention of the pedestrian, who deliberately stepped between the rails and was picked up by the car tender. His injuries received attention at the hospital.

## SALARIES ARE SACRIFICED IN THE CABINET

When a five-dollar-a-week shop-girl can not live on her wages, there is an inquiry by a committee of the legislature; when a ten-dollar-a-week clerk can't live on his, there is an inquiry from his father; when a bank-cashier can't make his cover expenses, a general inquiry is sent out by the police; when a Cabinet minister can't make ends meet, everybody inquires why. And a surprisingly large number of folk seem to think that the Cabinet man should dig into his bank account to make up the difference—folk, too, who would raise a howl if it were suggested that the big jobs at Washington be barred to everybody but the rich. Yet no man of the "plain people" can enter a Cabinet where the social requirements run far ahead of the pay. How far ahead they do run is told in The Wall Street Journal by "Holland," who recounts the financial sacrifices made by many who have figured more conspicuously in the country's history.

Probably the greatest sacrifice of a pecuniary nature made in recent years by one who accepted a Cabinet office was that of Blinn Root. Mr. Root was offered an annual retainer by the late William C. Whitney of \$100,000. Mr. Whitney specified in the offer made that if Mr. Root were called upon to go into court he should receive in addition to his retainer the customary fees he charged for court attendance. Those who know say that Mr. Root's customary charge for attendance at court was \$5,000 for each appearance. He declined what was probably the most magnificent offer ever made to an American lawyer, and accepted a Cabinet post, at a time, too, when the salary of the office was only \$8,000.

Daniel Manning estimated that it cost him as much again as his salary as secretary of the Treasury to serve in that office. He was obliged to give up remunerative associations in order to become Cleveland's secretary of the treasury.

Charles Emory Smith resigned the office of postmaster general under Roosevelt because he found that were he to continue in it for a year or two longer a large slice would have been cut out from his savings.

It cost William M. Evaris about \$20,000 to serve as Attorney general in the cabinet of President Andrew Johnson, for he relinquished that much of his legal practice, and had it not been for his participation in the earnings of a law firm of which he was the head, his four years' service as secretary of state under President Hayes would have cut heavily into his private fortune.

With a single exception, every one of the members of Cleveland's first cabinet was obliged to draw heavily upon private means in order to eke out a salary of \$8,000. The one exception was Attorney General Garland of Arkansas. Senator Garland stipulated, when discussing with President Cleveland the offer of the post of attorney general, that he should not be obliged to take part in social entertainments, that it would not be looked upon as an offense if he did not give entertainments, and he frankly gave as his reason his absolute dependence upon his salary for his support and his desire to save something out of his salary so that he might not be obliged to depend upon philanthropy or charity in his old age.

The intimate friends of the late Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state in Cleveland's first administration, and ambassador to the Court of St. James in Cleveland's second administration, have said that these two public services of Mr. Bayard cut into his private fortune so heavily that when he retired from his post of ambassador he had only a little more than one-half of what he possessed when he resigned from the senate to become secretary of state.

One chief justice of the United

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## THE CLARION

States filed a bankruptcy, having exhausted a fortune of a hundred thousand dollars which he possessed when he became chief justice during his twelve years' service, yet he lived modestly. The friends of another justice of the supreme court, a man of great intellectual power, one who could have earned each year probably three or four times his salary of \$10,000 had he remained in practice at the bar, was discovered to have left nothing and his family was relieved from actual charity by a private subscription.

Not one of the presidents, even after the salary of the presidential office was increased to \$50,000, was able to save much. Grover Cleveland gladly accepted offers from magazine publishers after his retirement from his second term, saying that it was necessary for him to earn an income, since he had saved very little while President. His magazine work brought him in all about \$18,000. President Benjamin Harrison had saved so little that he was very glad to accept a retainer from Venezuela of \$100,000 to appear for that republic before the Venezuela boundary arbitration board.

## INCREASE OF TROOPS FOR CAHU PLANNED

(Continued from page one)

Congress the subject of increased military efficiency must be considered. Secretary of War Garrison has taken a pronounced position on the subject, and we will await his definite recommendations with a great deal of interest.

Strengthen the National Guard.

"In my opinion the National Guard should be very much strengthened, and improved. A great many more regular army officers should be detailed to give the officers instruction and secure better drill and discipline for the men, so that a larger percentage of trained men could go to the front in time of need. The formation of a reserve corps is a very difficult matter. We cannot pattern on the lines of continental countries which have a conscription method of filling the ranks of the armies and control all available men for military service. At all events, it seems certain that the country is becoming aware of the unprepared condition of our army and will sustain congress in making such changes as seem necessary to place the army upon a footing to meet emergencies and secure the honor and integrity of the nation."

## MORGAN TO BE SUED: MOTOR CAR HIT BOY

(By Latest Mail)

NEW YORK. — J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., will be sued for \$5,000 damages by Solomon Kuntler, whose fourteen-year-old son said he was knocked down by Mr. Morgan's automobile on the street here last month. The car was driven by Mr. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee. Kuntler was authorized by the court today to bring suit on behalf of his son.

J. Max Lillie, an aviator, was killed at the fair grounds at Galesburg, Ill., falling 100 feet, he landed on his feet, but was killed by the machine, which fell upon him.

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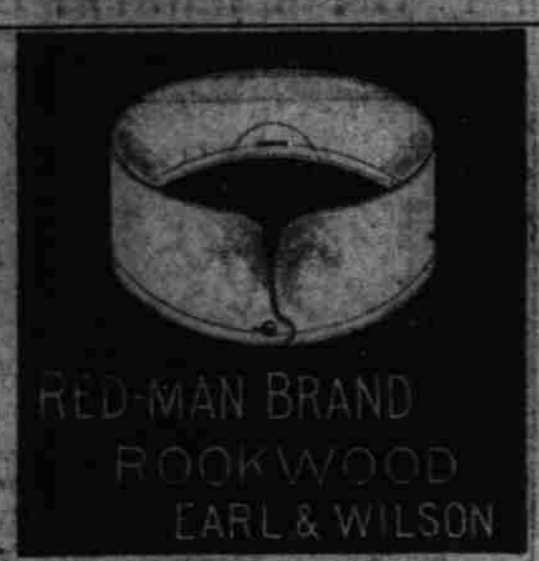
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Isaac T. Starr, a Philadelphia broker, has inherited a \$10,000,000 fortune by the will of Miss Julia Garrett, Pennsylvania's wealthiest spinster, the daughter of a shuff manufacturer. The individual intercollegiate golf championship was won by Nathaniel Wheeler of Yale.

Police are hunting for the occupants of a black automobile who are said to have kidnapped a party of four—three girls and a little boy—near San Jose.



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